

MARION COUNTY MEET DRAWINGS ANNOUNCED

Teams Start Competition Next Friday

New Augusta Draws Bye and Decatur Pairs With New Bethel.

New Augusta's high school basketball team drew a bye in the first round of the annual Marion County tournament which is to be played at Butler Field House next Friday and Saturday.

The Friday schedule, as announced from the pairings drawn at a meeting of Marion County athletic and school officials at the John Strange School today, will be as follows:

UPPER BRACKET

9 a. m.—Decatur Central vs. New Bethel.

10 a. m.—Castleton vs. Ben Davis.

11 a. m.—Oakland vs. Lawrence.

LOWER BRACKET

1:30 p. m.—Beech Grove vs. Warren Central.

2:30 p. m.—Acton vs. Southport.

SECOND ROUND

7 p. m.—New Augusta vs. Winner of 9 a. m. game.

8 p. m.—Winner of 10 a. m. game vs. Winner of 11 a. m. game.

The semi-finals will be played Saturday afternoon with games at 1:30 p. m. and 2:30 p. m. The finals are to be played at 7:30 p. m. as a curtain-raiser to the Marquette-Butler University game.

A special consolation tourney will be played with the first game Friday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. Another consolation is to be played at 9 p. m. Friday and other eliminations between the losers in the main tourney will be played at 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. Saturday. The finals in the consolation flight are to be played at 6:30 p. m. Saturday night.

Guldahl Leader In Golf Tourney

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 16.—Ralph Guldahl, pro-shattering St. Louis pro, today led a field of 150 golfers into the second round of the \$5000 Oakland Open tourney.

He set a course record in the first 18-hole round yesterday with a 64, four under par and two below the previous record. Close behind him with a 65 was Johnny Perrell, Lake Tahoe professional. Tying for third with 66s were Johnny Revolts of Evanston, Ill., and Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.

Also shooting sub-par golf was Paul Runyan, White Plains, N.Y.; Harry Cooper, Chicago pro who won \$2500 first prize in the recent Los Angeles Open, turned in a 69 for one over par.

Many of the Nation's leading money players and California's leading amateurs trailed the sub-par pacers.

Cunningham Not To Race Venzke

By United Press NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Glenn Cunningham of Kansas and Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania will not match strides tonight in the 165th Infantry's Second Annual Indoor Track and Field Games at the 69th Regiment Armory.

The large entry list for the 1000 meters run, in which both were entered, necessitated the field being broken into three groups and the event will be run on a handicap basis.

One of the feature events is expected to be the 60 meters sprint. Herbert Weast, Columbia sophomore who set a new indoor record for 100 meters at the K. of C. meet, clashes with Robert Rodenkirchen of the New York A. C., national junior 200 meter champion.

Butler Team Leaves For Xavier Contest

Butler University's team left for Cincinnati today where the Bulldogs are scheduled to play Xavier University tonight. The game is to be part of a double-header in which the University of Kentucky meets Akron College in the first game.

George Perry, injured in the DePauw game Thursday night, may not see action at Cincinnati tonight. The probable Butler lineup: Chester Jagger and Arthur Gage, forwards; Bill Merrill, center; Bill Geyer and Frank Petroff, guards.

BASKETBALL NOTES

The Rockwood Bulldogs are to play Breb's Market tomorrow at 3 p. m. in Southport High School gym. The Bulldogs defeated Sacred Heart Holy Name, 39 to 30, with Harry Armour scoring 21 points. Teams wanting games with the Rockwood team are asked to write Leo Oster, 1625 English Ave.

The J. T. V. Hill team is to play the Collegians tonight at the Sen-ate Ave. Y. M. C. A.

The Falls City quintet is seeking games with city or state teams. Managers are asked to write 2023 College or telephone Hemlock 5143.

Eli Lilly Girls defeated the Riverside M. E. Girls, 23 to 5, at the Falls City last night.

The K-G Flashes beat the Indianapolis Canaries, 30 to 16, last night in the Olympic gym. The Flashes beat Riverside, 49 to 42.

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OFF THE BACKBOARD

By JOHN W. THOMPSON

If You Ask the Valparaiso Basketball Team Studying Shouldn't Be Allowed to Interfere With Shooting Baskets; Just Look What It Did to Them.

IT appears that studying shouldn't interfere with basketball when a team is riding on an undefeated record, and proof of that is the experience of Valparaiso University the other night.

The Valparaiso five was undefeated this season until it met Indiana State Teachers in Terre Haute and took 35-31 nosedive. And behind the defeat there's a story.

When the 11 members of the Valparaiso squad loaded themselves into automobiles for a four-game road trip, Robert (Red) Johnson, senior guard, was absent.

Johnson, a student in the College of Engineering, faced a tough schedule of classroom examinations next week, and with the consent of Coach Jake Christiansen, he was allowed to remain home for "cramping."

WITH four years' experience as a varsity player, no doubt Johnson was missed in the tilt against the Teachers. The score showed it.

We wish Johnson a lot of luck in those examinations and hope he scores a perfect mark in each one.

Valparaiso's week-end of automobile touring, incidentally, reminded one of a carnival schedule. The team played at Terre Haute Thursday night, then headed into Oakland City for a Friday night, then to Hanover on Saturday and ended up with a game against Central Normal in Danville Monday night. That's four games in five nights, and fast going for any basketball team.

Players who saw a lot of countryside and some of the flood, too, were Carl Rehr and Willie Karr, forwards; Dave Fierke, center; Wilfred Fritz and George Roedel, guards, and Reserves Schroeder, Butzow, Finneran, Schwultz, Bauer and Loerke. Coach Christiansen and Business Manager Herb Graebner completed the motor caravan.

Valparaiso's high-scoring offensive this season is headed by Fierke and Karr, seniors, and Rehr, a sophomore. The trio scored 124 points in the first four games of the season. Fierke was the leader, with Karr and Rehr trailing closely.

Coach Everett Case attributes Frankfort's fine basketball record to the strong reserve strength of his teams. He believes the reserve material this year is the best he has ever had. That explains why last season's second-year team, made up of sophomores and juniors, won 19 of 20 games played.

ID YOU ever stop to figure the number of miles basketball teams, and fans who follow high school teams, travel each season? It's something you might do if you're tired of bridge, trying to pick the Big Ten champion, or just reading basketball scores.

In round numbers, Indiana has about 700 high school basketball teams. Some are longer traveling schedules than others. On the average, teams travel at least 400 miles in a season.

On this basis, little grade school arithmetic shows that the teams cover 280,000 miles to play games away from home. If you want to take in the fans, double that and you have more than a half million miles a year that Indiana teams and their followers travel for basketball.

We're wondering if there's a fan who figures out how many points per mile his favorite team scores.

Season Marks Set in Local Tenpin Sessions

By BERNARD HARMON

A quartet of local bowlers today had added their names to the season's list of 700 shooters as the result of one of the heaviest scoring sessions of the season in last night's League play.

The second half of the Beam Recreation loop's double bill at the Pennsylvania produced three of the bulging counts, while the fourth came in the Washington Leagues matches at the Illinois. Oscar Behrens, with 751, Arch Heiss with 727 and Dad Hanna with 713 were the Beam's heavy hitters, while Sam Badders posted the Washington's big total, a 721.

Behrens' series were season records in their respective leagues, as was the 297 final game rolled by the former.

Carmin's 676, Johnson's 675 and Johnnie Murphy's 633 aided Barbabs to reach their second 3100. They posted a 3153, through games of 1018, 1072 and 1063, good for a shutout victory over L. S. Ayres, and Malarkey added totals of 684 and 622 to their evening's work, to pace the winners.

Behrens followed openers of 204 and 244, with a string of strikes that netted him a 279 game and his 727 total. Paul Striebeck and Chrisney continued their pin pounding with 654 and 648 for the winners. Shriver and Malarkey added totals of 684 and 622 to their evening's work, to pace the winners.

Behrens' 713 and Chuck Markey's 638 boosted Packards to 3065 and an odd-game decision over Falls City, which totaled 3065. Hanna's big series resulted from 235, 223 and 255. The Packards reached their total through 1003, 1034 and 1028, while the Brus, featuring Hardin's 697 and Fulton's 665, posted games of 1052, 997 and 956.

Behrens posted the new three-game record, when he preceded his 257 blast with 208 and 246. Aided by Paul Stevenson's 618, the Shoe team totaled 3059. Games of 1005, 1018 and 1035 gained them the big total and a triple victory over Lieber's, who had Schleimer's 610 and Henry's 601 as its best.

Bowes and Schleimer's 622, that was good for individual honors of the first session, combined with Phil Bises' 662 and Percy Henry's 632, gave Lieber Beers a 3106 and a sweep over L. S. Ayres & Co., which had Bud Argus' 636 as its best contribution. The Beermen used games of 1025, 1110 and 971 for their big series.

Badders' 606 topped the losers, with Don Johnson at 658, Lee Carmin at 636 and Jess Pritchett Sr. at 629, the Barbabs collected a 3113 from games of 966, 1074 and 1073. The 966 cost the team the opening game, the opposing Sterling Beers winning by one pin. Ray Fox hit 600 on the nose to pace the Bader-Coca-Cola match, won by the former, two to one.

Floor Average High

A summary of the evening's sessions reveals the loop had a floor average of 977 in the openers and 981 in the nightcap affairs. Barbabs avenged 1044 for their six games and 1025 for his two appearances.

Badders' 606 set the new Washington League record when he tossed games of 1021, 1071 and 984, good for a 3030 total. Behrens' 669, Harry Wheeler's 622 and Ed Stevenson's 612 featured for the Shoemens, while Hank Shriver with 637 and Joe Malarkey with 604 were best for the latter.

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Markey's 606 shut out Hiller Office Supply, through games of 981, 1021 and 984, good for a 3030 total. Behrens' 669, Harry Wheeler's 622 and Ed Stevenson's 612 featured for the Shoemens, while Hank Shriver with 637 and Joe Malarkey with 604 were best for the latter.

In the remaining matches Packard Motors, with Walt Heckman and Hanna topping the scoring with 610 and 609, downed Bader Coffees three times and Marmon-Herrington, featuring Paul Striebeck's 661

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Basketball Needs Code Unification

Writer's Survey Shows That Sectionalism in Rules Checks Game.

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

Basketball's crying need remains unification and standard interpretation of the rules.

The code is puzzling enough without the current wide difference in sectional views.

The Pacific Coast Conference and an Iowa circuit play the game without the center jump.

A large group of college coaches wants the back half of the foul circle re-established as part of the regular floor.

It is dissatisfaction over their small representation on the rules committee and the collegiate three-second rule which prompted the A. U. and Y. M. C. A. to withdraw, appoint their own committee, and make their own rules. Offensive players may maneuver in the back half of the foul circle under their code.

The college three-second rule makes the alley and the entire circle forbidden territory and reduces the offensive team's more advantageous space by at least a quarter.

Much more contact from the rear is permitted in the East than elsewhere.

The East does not abide by the rule concerning screening. Considerably more freedom is permitted elsewhere in this respect, the stand being that a man is entitled to his position.

Face guarding is prevalent in the East and Western Conference, although playing a man in place of the ball is a foul in the rules.

Depends on View

For instance, holding is a foul, but there are a half dozen interpretations of holding.

The rules read that personal contact is a foul, no doubt because there is no other way of so stating it. What is meant is that personal contact is a foul if it is hard enough.

Players are either charging or blocking. It is up to the official to decide whether it's a charging body offense, blocking by the defense, or not enough of either to be a foul, and therefore a held ball. It might be such contact as to be both a charging body and a blocking offense, and therefore a double foul.

Something should be done toward breaking down localization of rule interpretation at the National Basketball Coaches' Association and rules committee meetings in Chicago, starting March 14.

Some of the city's topnotch teams are to meet in Dearborn gym tomorrow, with six games carded for the afternoon and four in the evening.

The schedule:

1 p. m.—New Bethel Buddies vs. St. Roach Quintet.

2:30 p. m.—Inland Box vs. Sinclair Oilers.

2:40 p. m.—Block Girls vs. Kingan Girls.

3:30 p. m.—Block Boys vs. Crown Products.

4:20 p. m.—Wayne Park Garage vs. Link Belt Dodge.

5:10 p. m.—Eastman Cleaners vs. Linton Radio Boys.

6 p. m.—Roberts Milk Co. vs. Ft. Harrison.

6:50 p. m.—Bixby Corp. vs. American Can Co.

7:40 p. m.—Shawnee A. C. vs. Apta Palo Club.

8:30 p. m.—East Side Boys vs. East Side Netmen.

The Crown Products team which faces the Block Boys was recent winner of the Dearborn tournament title. Ray Reed and Glen Meier, former Tech star, are stars on the Block team, while the Crown Products team will be led by Bob Dietz, Joe Blasengym, Harry Schumaker, Joe Childers and Roy Drake.

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